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'36 GRIDMEN VICTORIOUS IN CLASS BATTLE

First Year Men Tally Two Touchdowns For Victory

FINAL SCORE IS 12-0

Le Fevre, O'Donoghue Score For First Year Team on Muddy Field

Scoring twice in the first half, an impressive freshman eleven outplayed a stubborn sophomore squad to chalk up a 12-0 victory in the feature game of the fall intramural sports schedule played on muddy Steuben Field Saturday afternoon. With a strong forward wall smothering all offensive attempts of the sophomores, the first year men ran up a total of eleven first downs to their opponents' two.

Le Fevre scored the first touchdown early in the first period on a left end sweep after Dotzauer had broken away for a 30-yard run to the sophomore 20-yard line. O'Donoghue crashed through center for the second touchdown in the second quarter after Goss had partially blocked Throckmorton's kick.

After holding the frosh to a 6-0 victory in an earlier game, the sophomores, with several varsity players in their lineup, were expected to display a more coordinated attack. Despite the mud and the slippery ball the first year men completely outclassed the sophomores in all phases of the game except punting. Kicking was poor on both teams, due to the wet ball and the uncertain footing.

With both teams playing only straight football and punting whenever they were in danger, most of the play was between the lines. At only one time did the sophomores threaten the freshman goal line. Early in the fourth quarter after two fumbles on attempted kicks, the first year men lost the ball on their own 20-yard line. After plunging to the 15-yard line on three attempts, the sophomores attempted a pass on fourth down. The entire freshman line broke through on the passer and the ball was knocked up in the air to come down in the hands of MacLaren. In the longest run of the afternoon, MacLaren raced from his own 30-yard mark to the sophomore 30-yard line where he was forced out of bounds.

After Goss had broken through the sophomore line in the second quarter to partially block Throckmorton's punt, the frosh unleashed another attack, culminating in

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'Lit' Magazine to Appear Tomorrow

The first issue of Hamilton's quarterly magazine, the "Hamilton Literary Magazine", will appear on the Hill not later than tomorrow. The November issue is unusually well-balanced, containing poetry, translations, short stories, and critical writing contributed by members of the four classes.

The poetry in the issue has a flavor which is distinctly French. Outstanding among the translations is a translation of "The Troubadour's Farewell," made by Professor William P. Shepard.

Biology Students See Motion Pictures

The Biology Club held a meeting on Friday night at the Hall of Commons, commemorating the anniversary of George Harvey, the distinguished English scientist, who discovered the circulation of the blood in 1632. Six reels of movies were shown before a large and appreciative audience of club members, faculty, and undergraduates.

The first three reels illustrated the phenomena of blood circulation by taking excerpts from the work of Harvey on the circulatory system and reproducing them with annotated explanations. Three reels of movies were also devoted to the cure of cancer by the agency of radium, the destructive effect of the rays being shown by the disintegration of the diseased cells when this form of treatment is applied.

HOLD SECOND OF INFORMAL MUSICALES

The second of a series of informal musicales featuring musicians from the faculty and the student body took place Sunday evening at eight o'clock at Silliman Hall. Piano, cello, and violin selections were played by Professor and Mrs. Berrian R. Shute, Professor A. P. Saunders, and John Dale, '36.

Professor and Mrs. Shute opened the program with the "Petite Suite" of Debussy. The second number consisted of variations on a theme of Hayden's by Brahms. Professor A. P. Saunders played Mozart's "Sonata in G Major." Student talent was represented by John Dale, whose performance on the cello was one of the high spots of the evening. His rich, warm tone and powerful execution were marked in the four numbers which he presented. His first was Handel's "Sonata in G Minor", followed by the exquisite "Valse Thiste" of Sibelius. His last two selections were "Musette; Air de Ballet" by Offenbach and the allegro movement of the Golterman "G Minor Sonata".

Soccer Team Wins Opener from Clark Mills; Loses Five

Judging the soccer season which just closed by a comparison of other years' records, the 1932 campaign might be declared successful. Last season, the Buff and Blue lost every game it played. This year, it won one. Prospects at the beginning of this fall were bright.

Boasting of five letter-men and several potential sophomore stars, the varsity squad got off to a flying start as it defeated the Clark Mills eleven 7-2 in the initial contest. It was the second time in 15 years, and the first time in six years, that the Millers have been downed by a Hamilton aggregation. The visiting outfit replaced R. P. I., which cancelled its game. It must be admitted that the invaders did not have the same team which has played together for several years and established an enviable reputation in local soccer circles, but the Hamiltonians were impressive in their victory.

Especially noticeable were "Johnny" Bicknell and "Bry" Lindley, two sophomore forwards playing their first collegiate soccer. Both were stars at the Deerfield School. They accounted for five of the tallies by the Hillmen. Captain Ruland continued his distinguished service at center halfback from last season and his running-mate at right half, Carl Ferry, was a valuable player.

After this auspicious debut, hopes were raised that Hamilton might reverse the tables on Cornell, which had hung up triumphs over the Hill for the past three seasons without much trouble. However, the Big Red team proved far better than expected and Hamilton far worse than expected, as the Ithacans punched in nine goals on a trio of Hill goalies, who were ineffective in staving off the barrage of shots. Lindley managed to slip one past the Red goal guard to prevent a shut-out.

Cortland Normal, a school which specializes in physical training, and has a squad of some 150 odd men from which to choose its soccer team, entertained the Buff and Blue on October 15. The game started off well enough for the Hamiltonians, but three tallies were chalked up for the Normal School and none for Hamilton.

Houseparty week-end, which spelled disaster for the football team, was kind to the soccer men, for they offered the stiffest opposition of the season against Williams. It was a nip-and-tuck battle from start to finish, with the Massachusetts team emerging on the long end of the 3-2 count. It was in this game that the Buff and Blue caught the germ of scoring goals for their opponents as twice the ball bounced off a Hamilton player and rolled into the goal for a tally after Diggs, the Hill goalie, had expected the pigskin to take another course.

In more than the respect that it was the best game that Hamilton played, this contest was considered the highlight of the year, for the Hamiltonians were playing against the type of team they like to compete with. Everyone who witnessed or played in this engagement appreciated meeting a team of the same caliber men as those of Hamilton.

Syracuse took the measure of the Buff and Blue, 4-1, in the final home game of the season on October 29. Once again Lindley was the only man able to score, while two of the opponents' tallies resulted directly or indirectly from Hamilton assists.

A trip to Annandale to play St. Stephen's concluded the Buff and Blue campaign, and the locals bowed 3-1. This was the most unsatisfactory game of the year because the victor was outclassed throughout.

Lindley was the outstanding offensive player of the team while Captain Ruland and Ferry starred on the defense. All the credit cannot go to these three, for it was Bicknell and Keeler who helped Lindley to score his goals. It was Hawley and Chambers and Diggs in the goal who backed up Ruland and Ferry, although this pair broke up many potential scoring plays. Seven booters will graduate next June, but there will still be a strong nucleus for next year's team.

DEATH OF NOTED AMERICAN POET SHOCKS COLLEGE

Nation Loses Foremost Lyricist with Passing of Scollard, '81

SERVICE IN CHAPEL

Many Pay Final Trubute to Loyal Alumnus and World-Famous Writer

By Harry B. Donley

With the death of Clinton Scollard, '81, at Kent, Conn., Saturday, America loses a distinguished lyricist, and Hamilton College, a loyal son. As a poet he charmed a nation with his graceful verse, and death robs his Alma Mater of one of her most famous literary alumni.

At his funeral service conducted at the College Chapel this afternoon at four o'clock, Hamliton paid final tribute to her "ideal college man of letters."

After the service, Mr. Scollard was buried at Sunset Hill Cemetery. The College Choir sang at the ceremonies.

Mr. Scollard was born in Clinton in 1860, where his father, Dr. J. I. Scollard practised medicine. Receiving his A.B. degree from Hamilton in 1881, he later studied at Harvard and Cambridge. Mr. Scollard returned to Hamilton as professor of English Literature from 1888 to 1896, and as acting professor from 1911 to 1912. Following his retirement from the faculty he devoted his time to lyrical composition.

Although a prolific writer, the general average of Clinton Scollard's production is unusually high. All his verse has a dominant note of cheerful optimism that keeps it perennially fresh and appealing to the lovers of beauty and truth. However, his writing has not been entirely limited to poetry, and he has produced several novels and travel books that have enjoyed a moderate success.

Mr. Scollard's connection with Hamilton was a long and intimate one. He identified himself with her history as an active undergraduate, an inspiring teacher, and a generous benefactor. Even before his admittance at Hamilton

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Captain-Elect

William S. McGee, '34

McGEE ELECTED GRID CAPTAIN

William S. McGee, one of the outstanding performers on the 1932 Hamilton football team, was last evening elected to the captaincy of the team for 1933 at a meeting of football lettermen held at Alpha Delta Phi Hall. McGee, a member of the junior class, has been a stellar player for two seasons, filling a tackle berth on the varsity eleven.

The captain-elect is president of the junior class, a member of Quadrangle and D.T. and is affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society. He is a member of the basketball squad and was awarded his letter in track last spring, being a weight man on the undefeated Buff and Blue track squad.

Faculty Members Publish Articles For Periodicals

By Louis G. Katz, '34

Members of the Hamilton College faculty have contributed many articles to periodicals during the last year. While several have been the result of special work done by the faculty members in their respective fields, most of the articles are book reviews, and others are reports of activities in which the faculty members are interested.

Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., led his fellow faculty members in the number published, being the author of nine articles on historical subjects. One of his most important stories appeared recently in the "Catholic World" magazine, and is entitled "The First American Play," being a very interesting history of the first plays written in America. Professor Bonham has also written six biographies of noted Americans for the "Dictionary of American Biography." He had published "The Journal of Jeffrey Amherst" in the "Mississippi Valley Historical Review," and also an article entitled "James Butler Bonham: Consistent Rebel" in the "Southwestern Historical Quarterly." Five of his published articles are book reviews in the "American History Review" and the "Journal of Modern History."

Probably the finest work to be published by a Hamilton College faculty member is that of Professor William P. Shepard, '92, whose "Recent Theories on Textual Criticism" appeared in the "Modern Philology" magazine. It is a twelve-page article, with many notes. Professor Shepard says in the article that "Textual Criticism is the practice of comparing differing transcriptions of a text in order to restore as far as possible its original form." The author says textual criticism must be one of the oldest of civilized man's diversions.

Professor Shepard also had an article of similar length, entitled "A Provencal debat on youth and age in Women," published in a later edition of "Modern Philology." In the article he gave several poems with translations of the poems, accompanied by copious notes.

Professor Edward F. Hauch of the German department was the author of an article about Arthur Schnitzler, published in a recent issue of "Books Abroad." Professor Hauch says: "Let the future do to him (Schnitzler) its worst; it is enough for us, his contemporaries, that, throughout a generation, afflicted by all manner of desperate experimenting in the arts, he held, apparently unperturbed by all the fury, to an art so steadily and so engagingly urbane."

"The Year Book of the Carnegie Institution," published last year, printed a long and rather profound biological thesis by Professor Walter N. Hess, having the title of "Relation of Function to Structure as Concerns Photic Stimulation in the Atlantic Palolo Worm and a Balanoglossid".

Associate Professor Walter H. C. Laves of the Political Science Department, was the author of eight articles published during the past year. Six of these are book reviews. His most important work is a lengthy article in the "American Political Science Review," entitled "National and International Control of Foreign Investments." In a recent issue of the "American Economic Review," Professor Laves published an article entitled "Investments and National Policy of the United States in Latin America."

Associate Professor Earl O. Butcher is the author of four articles on different phases of biology in the "Journal of Experimental Zoology," "Biological Bulletin," "Anatomical Record," and "Endocrinology."

"The Nature of Jewish Eschatology," an article by Associate Professor Amos N. Wilder, was published in the "Journal of Biblical Literature" late last year. Assistant Professor James Q. Dealey, Jr., published a book review in the "American Political Science Review," while Associate Professor Boyd C. Patterson was the author of a long mathematical article in a French periodical, "L'Enseignement Mathematique."

Communion Service to Be Held on December 4

Due to the fact that Sunday, November 27, follows the annual Thanksgiving recess so closely, the first Communion Service of the College Church has been postponed until December 4, when it will be conducted by Rev. Theodore Spears of Utica.

Undergraduates desiring to take up membership in the Church are invited to do so at that time, first giving their names to some member of the Session.

The service on December 4 will take place at 3:30 p. m.

German Club Holds Meeting Wednesday

Post-war Germany was the topic for discussion at the monthly meeting of the German Club, held Wednesday evening at the home of Professor Hauch. The year's program was made public to the members of the organization, and refreshments and singing concluded the program.

Following plans adopted at the initial meeting of the club, a brief summarization of the present political situation in Germany is to be given at each assembly of the German students. The recent meeting was therefore purposed to give a background to these discussions.

In outlining Germany's political history from the revolution of 1917 to the present, Robert J. Hicks, '33, was the first speaker, and dealt briefly with the fall of the Empire, emphasizing the trend of popular opinion and the aims of the new Socialist Party.

Jan L. Deelman, '34, was the seecond speaker on the program, and treated the origin of the political parties, their beliefs, and accomplishments. He also discussed the Weimar Assembly.

The Treaty of Versailles and the occupation of the Ruhr were discussed by David A. Fraser, '34, who gave special emphasis to disarmament and the war guilt clause under this treaty. Howard Lambrecht, '34, spoke on the salient features of the execution and the effectiveness of the Dawes and Young Plans, including a treatment of the Spirit of Locarno and the statesmanship of Stressmann and Briand.

John C. Dengler, Jr., '34, as the last speaker of the evening, talked briefly on public opinion in Germany and the rise of Hitler. He also exhibited German pamphlets and newspapers as illustrative of his discussion.

As an addition to the year's program Professor King suggested that a German exchange student at the University of Rochester be invited to address the club at a meeting that will be open to the college.

THREE WINTER SPORT TEAMS START WORK

Hockey, Fencing, and Basketball Squads Practice

MANY IN UNIFORMS

More Report Than Usual; Prospects Good for Seasons

A squad of seventeen candidates for the 1932-33 Buff and Blue hockey team has started practices in the Sage Building. Although it will probably be at least a month before cold enough weather visits the Hilltop to permit practice on ice, the aspirants will drill daily.

For the time being, they will content themselves with shooting the puck from a greased board while standing on planks, instead of gliding on ice, and with running a mile on the cinder path instead of cutting up and down the rink. The general outline of sessions from now until cold weather will be centered around the daily run and shooting practice. Two or three times a week the men will meet in the team-room and discuss the new rules, plays, and the game in general.

Although it is too early to venture any real predictions for the success of Hamilton on the ice this winter, prospects are unusually bright. Five letter-men are on hand to form a nucleus for the squad and several potential stars are included in the present sophomore class. Five wearers of the "H" graduated last June and cut quite a hole in the Hamilton outfit.

The five veterans who are on hand include Captain Henry Crumb, Edwards, Heyl, Crane, and Harding. Carl Ferry and Alex McKenzie, both '35, provided plenty of trouble for the opponents of the freshman sextet last winter and should work in well in the forward line this season. "Bill" Jones gives promise of developing into a dependable defense man and the announcement that "Bus" Areson, stellar junior second-line man, will be able to play this year raises the hopes of Hamilton supporters.

Heyl and Edwards both saw service at defense last year, as did Henry Harding, so that there appears to be a wealth of material for these two jobs. Heyl was moved to the forward line toward the close of last season. Scott, Shaver, and Folley, all third-year men, proved satisfactory men in front of the net last winter and are among the foremost contenders for the post now.

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Investigation of College's Early Financial Requirements Reveals Startling Changes

By Jack J. Hand, '34

A new gym for $48.75! Impossible! Yes, in he twentieth century, but in the early days of Hamilton College it was not only possible, but an actual fact. According to an investigation of the papers and files of Dr. Edward North, "Old Greek", in 1813 the contract for 130 tons of stone to build that impressive structure that is now known as the Soper Gymnasium was closed for the total price of $48.75.

In the earlier days of the College, the finances of the undergraduates were considerably less complex than those of 1932. The term bill of that period for the senior year, the most expensive of the four, amounted to $26.00 for the Spring term, including a $5.00 matriculation fee. Tuition was $13.00 and other expenses about $3.00. Board was at the supriningly low amount of $ .75 to $1.50 per week.

"Sawing, splitting, or cutting wood in the College buildings is prohibited under penalty of fine of $1.00," is found in the College rules of 1854. This strikes rather queerly on the present-day ear, which is more accustomed to the hissing of a radiator or the hum of an electric heater. However, it was in the not too distant past that the inhabitants of North had to provide their own heating facilities. There were probably strenuous objections to the establishment of such a rule at that time.

Even the bill of fare at Commons has changed radically. On the Sunday menu were cold meat left over from Saturday and warmed up potatoes. Monday was a little better, with roast beef and pudding, but with no butter. Other dinners listed soup, bread, etc. The strong points of the dinners were not the meats but the side dishes or glasses as the case might be. One-half pint of cider, or a small beer with each plate lent the finishing touch to an otherwise meagre meal.

In 1830, card playing was prohibited and made punishable by expulsion from College. The primary evil, however, was boarding in a house in which there was a bar. This called for immediate drastic action. "Slimers" were expected to toe the mark to the upperclassmen's orders, and failure to carry out their commands resulted in punishment unknown to the modern first-year man. It was in this period that the "curfew bell" originated. Every man stud-

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Duchess County Prohibition Survey by Hasbrouck, '18, Shows Law a Success

By Harry B. Donley, '34

With a newly-elected and ardently anti-Prohibition congress preparing to repeal or modify the Eighteenth Amendment, Paul D. Hasbrouck, '18, has recently made a survey of Prohibition in Duchess County, New York state, and reports that the Great Experiment has been a success in this "well-rounded fragment of America." In his careful examination of the twelve years under Prohibition, Dr. Hasbrouck finds the county records prove that the drys gain in fact while the wets gain in sentiment.

Dr. Hasbrouck chose Duchess County for his investigation because he considered it a piece typical of the whole, a cross between New York and the outlying stretches of the nation. He found it to be the home of poor farmers, prosperous farmers, merchants, manufacturers, and mountaineers. It is also a center of wealth and learning. Great estates abound here, as the country homes of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Ogden Mills, the Morgenthaus, the Astors, and Vanderbilts. Educational interests are represented by Vassar and St. Stephen's. The urban-rural ratio matches nicely that of the United States.

Dr. Hasbrouck found Duchess County typical alike in her elements of strength and weakness from the Prohibition viewpoint. However, the records of the village of Millbrook, New York, first chosen for intensive, microscopic examination, showed a reduction of 75 per cent in the average of all intoxication arrests during thirteen recent years, as compared with the preceding "wet" years.

The police blotters of Poughkeepsie were next examined, and a different tale was expected from this city of 40,000 inhabitants. Yet arrests for crimes involving intoxication which were made before Prohibition greatly outnumbered similar commitments since the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Records of admission to the Duchess County jail gave Dr. Hasbrouck a criterion for judging the amount of intoxication in the country as a whole. Comparing periods at a twenty-year interval it was discovered that in the last five years there was an average of 262 commitments on intoxication charges as against 454 per year if the pre-Prohibition rate had been continued. This represents a reduction of 42 per cent

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CLINTON SCOLLARD

The death of Clinton Scollard sends a tremor of sympathy and a feeling of personal loss through the heart of every Hamiltonian, whether he knew Clinton Scollard as a friend or delighted in his writing. While the alumni body of Hamilton College, scattered over the face of the earth, mourns the death of a loyal fellow, the literary world bids farewell to one of its most beloved figures.

As a writer of lyric verse, the musical cadences from his pen endeared him to a select circle of readers. Twice he returned to teach in the halls where he had once walked as a student, and there he imbued his hearers with a love for the literature of their mother tongue.

As a faithful friend of his college, he returned each June to tread once more the shady paths of the campus he knew so well. The passing years found his mind as sweet and fresh as the day he penned his first verses.

Novelist and poet, he wrought with graceful hand lines which will remain to delight an appreciative world when their author has slumbered long. Content he may rest, knowing that his work and his name shall live on as long as true art exists.

"With march triumphant, Day hath speeded by;
His banners still are floating in the west,
Where wearied feet and tired hands may rest
When toil shall cease, and clamorous noise shall die."

D. A. F., '34.

UNSUNG

In every walk of life there are drudges whose contributions to the general make-up of this world could not be done without, but who never seem to receive any credit for what they do, day in and day out, with monotonous consistency. We hesitate to call some of our fellow students drudges, but we don't hesitate to ask for some bit of credit for them.

As every man in college knows, no athletic team can function with only enough men on its squad for a starting line-up. There must be reserve men, substitutes, to take the place of the regulars on occasion. There must also be men beyond the reserves, men who have scant chance of getting into a single game, say nothing of making a letter. To these men there cannot be given too much credit and commendation. They help to make teams what they are.

During the football season just closed, one of the largest squads in the history of the College worked out daily on Steuben field. Many of the men who appeared in uniform day after day knew they had little chance of playing in a game, yet they stuck it out throughout the entire season, and when the schedule was closed against Union at Schenectady, the Hamilton squad was one of the largest ever to finish a season here.

It is up to us then, to compliment the men who make the lettermen, the men who work with the regulars and test them and harden them for play in the games.

NO AWARD

To anyone who might have taken the trouble to read the short notice appearing in Life a few weeks ago regarding the announcements of subjects for undergraduate literary effort, the thought must have been present that there is an increasing tendency to declare "no award" in many of the various competitions. Fundamentally the tradition of reserving the privilege to make no award, when the material submitted is of inferior grade, is thoroughly worthwhile. This custom has, however, been carried too far, for continued failure to award numerous prizes has created a feeling of inferiority on the part of students who might otherwise have submitted material. Undergraduates have come to believe that the arbitrary standards set up by the judges are much too difficult to aspire to; students have ceased competing and the primary purpose of the competitions, that of stimulating interest in important matters, has been thwarted.

This very definite falling off of interest on the part of students shows, it seems, that there is a decline of undergraduate participation in intellectual affairs. While the awards given in any case are not tremendous, there is a certain intrinsic value attached to the winning of a competition which should not be slighted by any man. This careless attitude and lack of initiative is perhaps the realization of the fact that a man does not have to engage in any of these prize-winning contests, but the fact remains that these opportunities of accomplishing some things which are not demanded, which are not in the regular course of study, that are really very worth while, should be a point of pride to every Hamilton man.

There have been brought to the attention of the writer several instances where no awards have been made in essay and oration competitions, despite the fact that work submitted by some undergraduates has been of marked abbility. Naturally in following years, men of less ability than their predecessors have hesitated to try because of the precedent set. The theory of "no award" may be sound enough in theory, but may be carried to the extreme in practice. If students would strive to awaken their interests in pursuits that are purely intellectual, and committees selecting topics for the competitions would confine themselves less to ambiguities and more to practicalities, doubtless the notice of "no award" would appear less frequently in the prize competitions.

W. J. M., '34.

DR. MALLALIEU GIVES SERMON

"There Are Three Different Ways to Approach God," States Minister

"There are three approaches to God: the scientific, the mystical, and the pragmatic," declared Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, D.D., of Charleston, West Virginia, in closing his sermon in the Chapel Sunday morning. He stated that these ways to God were shown in the verse of the Book of Acts which says, "for in him we live, we move, and we have our being."

"After centuries of wandering in the intricacy of searching for God we are at last coming back to the simple definition of God which is expressed in the Bible, namely that God is the power, not far from each of us, that is beyond the power and understanding of man," continued Dr. Mallalieu.

Rev. Mallalieu stated that to maintain that man is the supreme power is to fly in the face of the obvious. Mankind is surrounded by cosmic energy over which he has no control. It existed before man came into existence.

"Man has discovered that it is better to be generous than selfish, chaste than licentious, truthful than false, brave than cowardly. This is the result of the experience of the human race. What generates this generosity, chastity, truth, and bravery? Did man create them or the desire or wish for them? The question is absurd. Although this question is beyond our understanding, yet it gives significance to life, and God has insisted on these values. Man must cooperate or obey the great life impulses which are from the source of all power."

Underclassmen Elect Officers

Class elections have been completed in the last week, as the freshmen and sophomores finished several days each of balloting under the new system proposed by Pentagon and used originally by the Senior Class. Each class in turn has adopted the preferential balloting idea, original nominees being made by the various Hill groups.

Alexander R. McKenzie, III, of Albany, was elected president of the Class of 1935, defeating Ralph T. Haas, of Scranton. McKenzie is one of the outstanding athletes in his class, having done especially good work on the football team this year in his first varsity experience at Hamilton. He is a member of Quadrangle and of D. T., and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Haas was chosen vice-president over James E. Moore, while William R. Jones is the new secretary-treasurer. Haas has been particularly active in literary and dramatic work, and is a member of the Hamilton debating team. His connections are with the Emerson Literary Society. Jones is another of the most promising athletes in his class, having been on four freshman teams last year and performed creditably as a member of the football team this fall. He belongs to the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

James S. C. Cooper is the president of the freshman class. He was a member of the freshman football team, and is pledged to Psi Upsilon. J. Grier Hand, the first year men's vice-president, was also a member of the freshmen football team, and is pledged to the Emerson Literary Society. William B. Westcott, Jr., a Sigma Phi pledge, was elected secretary-treasurer.

RESPONSIBLE JOURNALISM

Despite annual changes of student staffs, a few college newspapers in this country have acquired a definite character. One of them is The Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin, which has enjoyed forty years of uninterrupted publication. The anniversary was celebrated recently by a special fifty-six-page edition—an extraordinary achievement in itself for collegiate journalists.

The Cardinal is proud of its liberal tradition. It is an old critic of overemphasis on intercollegiate football and social injustices ranging from international war to inefficiency in the university library. Because it fights cleanly and with a sense of responsibility, its youthful passion for righteousness does not burn less brightly.

President Glenn Frank renewed The Cardinal's charter of freedom with the following: "I hope The Daily Cardinal will always be a student newspaper (rather than an administration newspaper), proving that it appreciates its unhampered freedom by mastering the art and amenities of a clean, courageous and critical journalism."

Hobart 'Herald' Rates Hillmen With Rochester

Using a unique system of rating, the Hobart Herald, in a supplement to a recent issue, gives the Hamilton football team a tie for fourth position in the New York State Conference.

The publication admits that its system of tabulation is far from accurate as to the actual strength of the teams. The compilation was made prior to the Union game, which would affect the standing of the Buff and Blue.

The system in brief is as follows: Each team in the Conference is given a key number of 6, with the exceptions of Colgate, Cornell, and Syracuse. The total of the key numbers of all the teams on the schedule is secured, is multiplied by the key number of the team being rated, and then divided by the number of games on the schedule. To this schedule rating is added the key number of every team tied. There is no penalty if a team is defeated by one of equal or greater strength, as in the case of a defeat at the hands of a weaker eleven, when the difference between their two ratings is deducted from the standing of the losing team.

The rating gives Clarkson first with Niagara and St. Lawrence following in that order; Hamilton and Rochester are tied for fourth position, with Hobart, Alfred, and Buffalo bringing up the rear.

There are just 23½ school days before Christmas.

Richard H. Fogle, '33

One of the best basketball players to enter Hamilton in recent years, Fogle has been an outstanding member of Hill quintets for the past two seasons. He has been elected captain of Mox A. Weber's 1932-33 basketball squad. He plays regularly at forward and has been one of the consistent scoring threats for the Buff and Blue, as well as a brilliant floor worker. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Anthology of College Poetry Is Published

Publication of "American College Verse," an anthology of poetry by 107 students representing 72 colleges and universities, was announced today by Henry Harrison, publisher, of 27 East 7th Street, New York.

Sheldon Christian of Tufts College was awarded first prize of twenty-five dollars for his poem, "The Pagan Poet." J. Russell Lynes, Jr., of Yale University took the second prize of fifteen dollars for his contribution, "Parade," and Betty Law of Elmira College and Mary Stix of Wellesley College split third prize of five dollars each for their respective poems, "Two Women," and "Song of Youth." The judges who selected the prize-winning poems were Benjamin Musser, William Griffith, Lucia Trent, and Ralph Cheyney.

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STUDY DISCLOSES FINANCIAL CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)

ied according to the rule and was punished if caught outside of his room during study hours or after ten o'clock at night.

That "souping" was not an unknown art may be deduced from an extract from one of the periodicals at the time. "Dr. Peters made a very happy response when the Juniors presented him with a box of cigars one afternoon."

A type of medieval feudalism prevailed in the surrounding farm country. In failure to pay a debt, a notice was served on one James Houghton to the effect that if he didn't straighten his accounts of $13.63, the plaintiff would be forced to throw him into the common gaol until the debt was paid. Numerous attempts were made by the faculty to establish a branch post office on the Hill, but they were unsuccessful.

These records of the past show the regard which Dr. North had for Hamilton and give us a scant word picture of conditions in the first half of the nineteenth century. Dr. North was offered the Presidency of the College in 1891, and although he declined, he acted as President until the arrival of Dr. M. W. Stryker.

HILL ALUMNUS MAKES PROHIBITION SURVEY

(Continued from Page One)

for the recent period. Moreover, statistics show that 48 per cent less men and women were committed to this jail in the thirteen years following the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment than during the thirteen years preceding the passage of the Volstead Law.

In measuring the social factors affected by drink addiction, Dr. Hasbrouck referred to the annual report of the Poughkeepsie City Home. In the dozen years, 1905-

Henry H. Crumb, '33

Crumb, a resident of Clinton and a member of the Emerson Literary Society, will captain the 1932-33 varsity hockey team. He has been one of the leading scorers on the Hamilton team for the past two seasons, having played regularly at center this year and in the same position on the second line during the preceeding season.

1916, the institution annually cared for thirteen to forty-one paupers whose condition was due to intemperance. With the national outlawry of the liquor traffic in 1920 the number of paupers dropped to three. At present the intemperance pauper has practically disappeared from the records.

The author of this report was born at Poughkeepsie, New York, in 1896. After graduating in 1918 from Hamilton and securing his discharge from the United States Army at the conclusion of the war, he served two years as the secretary of the United States Senator from Maryland. Subsequent activities have included qualifying for a Ph.D. in American History and Government at Columbia University, as well as the writing of magazine articles and several books as a result of his social research work. While at Hamilton Dr. Hasbrouck was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and valedictorian of his class. He is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 23
4:30 p. m., Thanksgiving Recess begins.
Friday, November 25
1:30 p. m., Thanksgiving recess ends.
Sunday, November 27
Chapel Preacher, Rev. Tertius Van Dyke, Congregational Church, Washington, Conn.

CARPE DIEM

Carpe awards the prize of the week for the best faculty boner to Super—says he, "What's that;—a record? Hrump—must be—nobody could sing like that."

Pardon me, Professor Bonham, for digressing from the subject—I merely wanted to ask a question about today's lesson.

Besides offering a boner of the week, Carpe has gone into the defective, or sloothing, business and has finally, after much ratiocination (not to mention fervid thought) solved the mystery of Mattingly and the bag he was dragging around the campus the other day. (No, boys, this is not a true confession). The problem caused much worry among the students and was brought up in a secret session of the reading committee, where it was decided to put Carpe on the job to see whether it was coal to keep Durham's room warm, dry ice to roll down the German room after one of Hauch's classes, or a rare collection of Grecian urns to heave at dumb students. Well, old Carpe let it out of the bag, and of course Coughlin claimed it at once, over Mahatma's protests, saying that if it wasn't his cat it looked a d—— lot like it. So Prexy called us into the office and after congratulating us on our discovery gave us a real problem. So it seems that one of his instructors had bothered him a lot, so he wanted a full report on him. So he gave us the expense money and told us to look in New Haven (that being the gathering place of the clan to which the instructor belongs. So we goes to New Haven and had converse with all the big men there—Prexy Angell, Duke Henderson, pseudo-scientist; Jerry Fisher, embryonic lawyer; Billie Phelps, pseudo-wisecracker; Sammy Holt, the politician, gone theologian; Larry Darkin, the one man whose Hamilton education taught him how to make the University pay his way through, but nobody knew nothin'. So not even Editor Diggs (who we stumbled across in a very dark alley) could give us any dope. So finally we found it ourselves. So it seems we had went to a play and was "idly perusing" the program when the whole thing slapped us in the face. Youse wouldn't even need a feather to express our surprise but there it stood—right in the list of patronesses—Mrs. Amos P. Wilder—Gnothi Seauton.

Letters of a self made frosh

Dear Ma and Pa:

I do not hardly know what to write to you about except that which I can think of just off hand except it is mostly about football. I went over to the football place last Saturday but there was nobody there but some other freshmen and some slimey sophomores so I guess they was probably playing somewheres else and sure enough a little later a fellow tells me the football team took it into their heads to have another game and went to play a bunch of fellows in N. Y. C. which seems a awful long ways to go just to play football but anyways a few of them was down there and I guess they come out pretty fair because we did not have no school awhile Monday and so I went down to Clinton which was a nice change. I was over to that dance what I told you I was thinking of going to and it was a pretty good dance even if they did not play many waltzes but then I kind of liked the one-steps pretty good so it did not matter. There was going to be a race after some greased pigs at that Union game I told you about but I am glad they did not have it as they were sows and we have got enough sows ain't we pa.

Willie.

Shute, now noted as the man who first took Louy Katz as a protege and successor to Stink, is also responsible for the following tidbit while asking for a definition of beauty, "Now what is beauty—Mr. Kendall you must know—you have an evil gleam in your eye."

We see the Faculty has sent bad news home ahead of many of the underclassmen by getting those postings in quick.

THREE WINTER SPORT TEAMS START PRACTICE

(Continued from Page One)

The present schedule calls for seven games, with the possibility that one or two more may be added. The West Point team will open the chart on January 4, the last day of the Christmas recess. The game will be played at West Point and marks the first trip, other than a jaunt down to Colgate two seasons ago, that the Hill sextet has had in several years. The remainder of the games will be played at the Sage rink. Union, which so fittingly concludes the football season, will appear in the first home contest this winter, meeting the Hamiltonians on January 7. Cornell comes to the Hill on January 14. The next week-end is open at the present time, since that Saturday comes during the examination period. Victoria visits Clinton on January 28. Three contests in February will close the campaign, unless more are added in the meantime. Massachusetts State invades the local rink on February 4th, Amherst on the 11th, and Middlebury on the 18th.

Handicapped by the return of only two lettermen from last year, the Hamilton fencers have been practicing under the direction of Coach Gelas for the coming intercollegiate fencing season. The schedule for the year, as it was formulated at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, has not been announced.

The lettermen who are returning from last year are Captain William Scanlan in the epee and sabre divisions and Paumier in the foils. The team is crippled by the failure of Wesley Hamilton, ex-'34 to return. He gained his letter in the sabre and epee last winter. Ballard has also had considerable experience in intercollegiate fencing.

The men who have reported to Coach Gelas are: Hands, Paumier, Robertson, Saunders, and Captain Scanlan, all 1933; Ballard, 1934; Ahearn, Bates, Bremer, Green, Hall, Montrose, Rathbun, and Schoemer, all 1935.

Prospects for a successful basketball team this year are bright, with the loss through graduation of only one letterman of last season's team. Four lettermen have reported for practice so far out of the group of approximately 20 candidates. Practice for all players officially began yesterday afternoon, but several members of the squad have been having informal practice for the past few weeks. The squad will be cut to 20 men in approximately three weeks.

Coach Weber intends to confine his charges to the rudiments of the game and learning to restrict their play to the new rules being put in force this year for the opening practice sessions. Much time will be devoted to shooting baskets, and each man will be required to throw 50 fouls daily in addition to the regular practice periods.

The lettermen who have reported so far are Captain Fogle, Orcutt, Burke, and Scarpitto. Others reporting include Hosmer, Qualey, H. L. White, R. Babcock, S. S. Brown, Crego, Dennison, H. R. Jones, Rutherford, Snyder, Stackel, Weld, R. White, and McGee.

FRESHMEN GRIDDERS WIN FROM SOPHS

(Continued from Page One)

their second touchdown. O'Donoghue recovered a fumble on the sophomore 3-yard line and crashed over on the next play for the final score of the game. Although showing a tendency to hit the line high at times, O'Donoghue displayed signs of promise as a line smasher.

LeFevre, playing the entire game in the freshman backfield, displayed considerable offensive ability, while Goss, Gould, and Graham were prominent on the defense. Dotzauer, McLaren, and Scanlan ran well considering the condition of the field. Both ends, Hand and Cooper, performed creditably. Byrnes, Jones, and White starred for the losers.

The lineups:

Sophomores		Freshmen
Mann	LE	Cooper
Smith	LT	Graham
Babcock	LG	Jones
Byrnes	C	Gould
White	RG	Carmer
Risley	RT	Goss
Palen	RE	Hand
Throckmorton	QB	Dotzauer
Smith	LH	McLaren
Armitage	RH	O'Donoghue
Jones	FB	LeFevre

Touchdowns: LeFevre; O'Donoghue.

Score by periods:

Frosh	6	6	0	0	12
Soph	0	0	0	0	0

Referee: A. B. Prettyman; Um-

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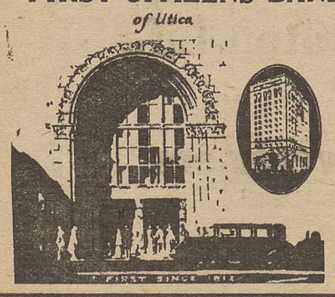

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History of Hamilton College Outlined by E. P. Powell in the 'New England Magazine'

Fourth of a series of articles on Hamilton College, condensed from a long paper contained in the "New England Magazine," of June, '99, entitled "New England's First College Out of New England," and written by E. P. Powell.

The paternal instinct so long afterward demonstrated by the Faculty of Hamilton College was first made manifest in a code of laws drawn up by the Trustees in 1827. The following are but a few of their laws "Drawn for the preservation and improvement of morals your committee recommends."

1. That no student be received or suffered to remain who does not sustain a good moral character.

2. All students, except beneficiaries, shall board in Commons.

3. No student shall be permitted to leave the college grounds except in company with an officer, without a written permission from the president.

4. Every student to deliver all his money to the president who shall put it to his credit, and pay for what he shall deem necessary.

5. No student to receive any company from out of the college without immediately informing a member of the faculty.

6. All the students to retire to bed at ten o'clock after which the rooms shall be visited by the officers.

7. All the classes to study in the presence of an officer.

In addition it was required that a lady of refinement and intelligence, with a member of the faculty, should preside at the table, "in order to exercise a maternal superintendence over the students." Otherwise social intercourse with the female sex was sharply restricted. Physical culture was by no means overlooked. Gymnastic exercises were insisted upon at regular hours of the day. At this early period the study of American history and of political economy was made a special feature of the curriculum. There was also provision for the study of modern languages and civil engineering. These were only a few of the points indicating the modern outlook of this pioneer New England institution.

The advanced views of the trustees, from which we have quoted, extxended still further in the way of fraternalism, recommending frequent visits of the students at the houses of the officers of the college, "by systematic invitation of the latter." "Your committee believes that constant and free intercourse between the officers and students, in addition to much mental improvement not to be otherwise obtained, would insure in a great degree of preservation of morals and ease of government." It was recommended and for a time practised, that there should be only two vacations, and of course only two terms, each year, instead of the usual three.

While paternalism had its drawbacks and as a system of government cannot be recommended, it certainly had some advantages. It was not uncommon for the president to require of a class or portion of a class restitution for any damage done in the town or neighborhood; and it has been recorded that whole classes marched by the president to make humble apology for an insult or damage to property.

In passing, incidental mention has been made to several of the marked individuals associated with Hamilton College either officially or as students. Albert Barnes was at one time ranked at the head of the pulpit orators and writers of America. Not behind him as preacher and teacher was another alumnus of Hamilton, Joel Parker. These men were real makers of church history. Among more recent divines, Rev. Dr. Henry Nelson and Rev. Dr. James H. Ecob stand among the most eminent. President Asa Mahan, first president of Oberlin College, was also a Hamilton man. Two other men must also be mentioned, whose association with western educational movements constituted genuine advance. In 1818 the University of Michigan was founded in the wilderness, according to ideas and advice of Thomas Jefferson. It was based on the broad conception of state support and non-sectarianism. Over it was placed a Jesuit priest, Father Richard and a Presbyterian minister, John Monteith. Monteith was at a later date called to be professor of Latin at Hamilton, where he remained from 1821 to 1828. From 1828 to 1840 John H. Lathrop held a professorship at Hamilton, from which he was called to become the first chancellor of Missouri University, afterward first chancellor of Wisconsin University, and afterward chancellor of Indiana, from which he was recalled to his first chancellorship at Missouri, where he died in 1866. Lathrop was one of the great educators in America—as broad in his religious views as he was independent in his educational ideals.

While the church and law have won about equal numbers of the graduates of Hamilton, the college has done more than its share in exalting the teaching profession. By this date, 1899, 131 of her alumni have become college presidents and professors, 140, academic professors and principals, 21, normal school teachers, and many, ministers.

Charles Dudley Warner, for a long time the only representative of Hamilton among the editors, has now been joined by such men as Chester S. Lord of the New York Sun; Henry C. Maine of the Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester; Samuel H. Adams, of the New York Sun and many others.

As representatives of brilliant business ability we have only to show Franklin H. Head of Chicago, and James B. Baker of New York, and the Hon. Breese J. Stevens of Wisconsin, all admirable representatives of the college in either one of the last two callings. Among the poets, the late Clinton Scollard was peculiarly loved and honored—a master of music in song.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES A.B.

Ervin R. Marlin, ex-'30, who transferred to University College, University of Dublin, has been awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Honors Course in History and Political Science, by that institution. Before leaving Dublin he was married to Miss Hilda van Stockum, a Dutch girl then living in Dublin. Mrs. Marlin is a niece of Eugen Jan Boissevain, who married Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Death of Noted American Poet Shocks College

(Continued from Page One)

and while he was still a student at the academy in Clinton, college students of the seventies remember him as an alert, interesting boy who became the friend of many Hill men.

In 1877 Clinton Scollard entered Hamilton at the age of seventeen, and established an unprecedented record as scholar, athlete, orator, and poet. He played baseball and football, contributed voluminously to the college publications, competed in the Clark Prize oration, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Possibly Clinton Scollard's college athletics eclipsed his fame as an undergraduate poet. He played varsity baseball for four years, and captained the team as a senior. His strength on the nine lay in his extraordinary pitching ability. Baseball was still in its infancy, and Mr. Scollard added a definite complexity when he introduced the first curve. Opponents facing him at bat believed him possessed of miraculous powers when balls hurled at their heads veered to pass over the plate and give them a third strike.

As an undergraduate writer, Clinton Scollard was greatly influenced by the English poets, Andrew Lang, Austin Dobson, and Edmund Gosse, who were the literary fashion of the day. He carefully collected their works, and imitated the French forms that they had revived. Choosing these men as his masters, his first poems adopted the form of the rondeau, rondel, triolet, or ballade. His early work also included a number of carefully-executed and highly-polished vers-de-société.

Aided by an attractive personality and a warm air of kindliness he became the friend of many of the poets he imitated and admired. He carried on a correspondence with Sir Edmund Gosse, and was acquainted with E. C. Stedman, Christopher P. Cranch, and Frank D. Sherman.

When he finished his graduate work under Professor F. J. Child at Harvard and subsequent study at Cambridge, Mr. Scollard returned to the Hill as the successor of Professor Hoyt, who taught English Literature, Rhetoric, and Oratory. With the advent of President Stryker, Brainard G. Smith was added to the faculty as teacher of Public Speaking, and Professor Scollard was allowed to devote his entire time to English Literature. As a teacher Clinton Scollard endeared himself to his pupils through his charming kindliness and earned their deep admiration through the brilliance of his teaching.

After his retirement from the Hamilton College faculty, Mr. Scollard devoted the remainder of his life to poetic composition. Alfred Kreymborg considers him the most prolific poet in the whole of American poetry, and holds as proof "over forty volumes correctly conceived and expressed." Beside this monumental contribution to the field of modern poetry Mr. Scollard wrote several narratives, and was editor of the "Poems of Frank Dempster Sherman" and "Ballads of American Bravery."

Clinton Scollard lectured at Harvard and Oxford and his poetry often reflects the wide range of his travels. In 1900 he was chosen to give the Phi Beta Kappa poem at Harvard. He composed poems to commemorate the tercentennial of the founding of Lake Champlain, and the Centenary of James Fenimore Cooper, and a similar anniversary at Hamilton in 1912.

Last year Mr. Scollard composed the half century annalist's letter in verse, which he entitled "A Tryst with Time", and which was read at the annual meeting of the college Alumni Association.

In 1915 he presented the college library with 2000 volumes which included many first editions and rare books of verse. These books offer a good foundation in modern American poetry, and the collection has proved highly useful.

In recent years Clinton Scollard divided his time between a summer home in Kent, Connecticut, and a winter residence at Winter Park, Florida, where he gave lecture courses at Rollins College. He remained an active athlete and played vigorous golf and tennis.

Mr. Scollard was a member of the Authors Club, the Century Club, and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. While at Hamilton he was affiliated with Chi Psi.

Mr. Scollard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jesse B. Rittenhouse Scollard, who is a famous critic of modern poetry and tne editor of several anthologies.

Estate of H. J. Allen

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The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and *cross-blended* with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

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